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VOL. II NO. 293

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1947.

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## Aid Europe Plan

### "Unacceptable"

#### New Delhi A Little Quieter

New Delhi, Sept. 11.—Although "shoot to kill" patrols were still active in Delhi today, there were signs that the nightmare of communal murder, arson and looting was gradually ending.

Trains were starting to run again. Cinema organized matinee performances, and horse-drawn carriages were reappearing.

An emergency meeting of civil and military chiefs planned relief measures for thousands of refugees as doctors, nurses and hospital personnel worked round the clock to deal with the hundreds of wounded.

The Pakistan Cabinet decided to set up an "emergency committee," headed by Mr. Jinnah, the Governor General of Pakistan, to deal with any extraordinary or emergency developments affecting the Dominion.

Mr. Rahid Hussain, the Pakistan High Commissioner in India, discussed the refugee problem with Mr. Gandhi at Delhi today.

#### A DEAD TOWN

Maharaj, 40 miles south of Delhi, formerly the home of 8,000 Hindus and Muslims, was a dead town today.

Most of the inhabitants had fled and the few who remained remained in the rubble of the charred streets for a few odds and ends.

A Muslim-Hindu battle took place here during the riots which broke out after four hours of the police firing almost 10,000 rounds. Hundreds of bodies have been recovered.

From Karachi, Reuters reports that Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Governor General of Pakistan, has pledged support for the Palestine Arabs from the Moslems of both Pakistan and India in a telegram today to the Mufti of Jerusalem.

The Moslems of Pakistan and Hindustan are wholeheartedly with you in the realization of Arab national demands.

"They will stand by you and help in every possible way," he said.—Reuters.

#### CHOLERA BREAKS OUT

New Delhi, Sept. 11.—A military spokesman said tonight that a cholera epidemic had broken out in refugee camps, with 400 cases reported at Kanpur in Eastern India.

The spokesman said like numbers of cases were reported also at other centres of Punjab and that 10 per cent of those afflicted were dying.

Meanwhile, in New Delhi, a spokesman said the situation was being brought under control and violence had abated from its peak earlier in the week.—United Press.

## 16-NATION REPORT CRITICISED

### "Shopping List"

Paris, Sept. 11.—The severe criticisms of the report of the 16-nation conference on the Marshall "Aid Europe Plan" by Mr. William Clayton, the United States Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs, who is now in Paris, may mean recasting of the report and the postponement of the final plenary session due to be held on Monday, it was learned here tonight.

Mr. Clayton is reported to have proposed that the present report embodying the list of European needs be regarded as a preliminary draft only and that the conference reconsider the whole collective position.

His chief criticism, outlined to the five-power Executive Committee of the conference, was that the report was too much of a "shopping list" and not sufficiently indicative of pan-European co-operation.

The report in its present form, he indicated, would prove unacceptable and unwelcome to the American public and Congress.

Mr. Clayton's other criticisms were:

The lack of adequate provision for mutual aid between the 16 European countries.

The figures of Europe's needs were given in global form only, not distinguishing between individual countries' needs.

The lack of provision in the proposals to restore the convertibility of European currencies as a first step towards world convertibility.

Mr. Clayton, meeting the five-power Executive Committee of the conference, the link between the 16-nation Co-operation Committee of experts at the United States Embassy here yesterday, explained for two hours the reaction of the United States official quarters to the final report.

#### TRADE BARRIERS

The lack of any agreement on a really positive effort to abolish trade barriers between the European countries such as a customs union was mentioned at yesterday's meeting at the Embassy.

The Americans also noted the absence of any undertaking to use surplus labour or surplus output in one European country for the benefit of countries short of them.

Thus, the report listed the imports of American fruit as one of Europe's needs at a time when both France and Italy have fruit surpluses.

The report also said nothing about large-scale transfers of Italian labour to countries with a manpower shortage, such as in France.

Mr. Clayton said that if the 16 countries were invited to make a common report, this did not mean that each would not have to discuss its requirements individually with the United States.

The United States, in fact, intended to enter into bilateral agreements with each country where agreements were called for.

Failure to distinguish between the needs of individual countries was attributed in conference circles today to the British delegation, who were said to favour global figures because Europe's balance-of-payments position was largely due to that of Britain.

#### DEFICIT BALANCES

The conference report, dated September 8, estimated that the deficit in the balance of payments of the 16 European countries with the American continent at \$22,490,000,000 for the next four years is as follows:

1948—\$8,049,000,000  
1949—\$9,350,000,000  
1950—\$4,650,000,000  
1951—\$3,450,000,000

This progressive reduction of the deficit, the report added, depended on these factors outside the control of the countries concerned:

1. The greatly increased production in the European countries.

2. The availability of imports from America required for this increase.

3. Continuous full employment and the full use of Europe's productive capacity during the next four years.

4. Increasing supplies from Eastern Europe for the needs of the 16 countries and Western Germany.

5. On the assurance that the goods the 16 countries produce for export could be sold to the American continent and the rest of the world.

6. The progressive reduction of prices of imports into Europe in relation to Europe's export prices.

7. That Eastern European countries will be able to pay for such goods in dollars as far as necessary.

#### DEPENDENCE ON U.S.

The draft report concluded by emphasising the dependence of Western Europe's recovery on the United States, Eastern Europe and the rest of the world.

"This problem cannot be solved unless conditions in the American markets are such as will enable vast increased exports from the participating countries to find buyers," the report said.

"It is essential that there should be an adequate flow of dollars to the rest of the world so that the participating countries and Western Germany may be able to earn dollars not only directly by their exports to the American continent but also indirectly by their exports to other countries."

"It lies beyond the wit of man to prophesy the future. The plan for concerted action by the participating countries is a plan to end the immediate crisis and move towards recovery. This involves the reshaping of the pattern of world production and world trade."

"Given these conditions, the plan will succeed. The exact date on which it will be crowned with success depends on the history of the next few years."—Reuters.

#### Fatal Plane Crash

Denver, Colorado, Sept. 11.—The crew of three were killed today when a two-engine C-47 (Stinson) United States Army cargo plane crashed into a mountain 50 miles south of here.—Reuters.

## New Bridge Feature

Contract Bridge enthusiasts will be glad to learn that the Telegraph has arranged to present an entirely new series of Bridge problems.

This daily feature will be conducted by Mr. William E. McKenny, one of America's greatest authorities on the game.

The first six of the series deals with simple plays that are often missed, even by the experts. Players will find Mr. McKenny's problems and his solutions to them as entertaining as they are instructive. "McKenny on Bridge" will start on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, exclusively in the Telegraph.

## HOUSEWIVES IN ROWDY MEETING

### Financial Backing From Anti-Govt. Organisation

London, Sept. 11.—The British Housewives League, which gave members of Parliament a bad day in the last session when they invaded the Commons, held an uproarious meeting today, during which an admission was made that the allegedly non-political group had accepted £1,750 from an anti-government organisation.

After a battle for the microphone had been staged and screams of advice came from delegates standing

on chairs, Miss Dorothy Crisp, Secretary of the League, conceded that the Housewives' Association, which is fighting the planned nationalisation of transport, had financed the meeting at the Albert Hall.

Miss Crisp and Mrs. Irene Lovelock, founder of the League, claimed that the show of hands, marked by many outbursts on the floor, had demonstrated confidence in their administration. Speaking for those who want the nationwide organisation to be non-political instead of a constant critic of the Labour Government, Mrs. Irene Lovelock said: "Politics is the loudest thing in the world."—United Press.

#### FIGHT FOR MIKE

London, Sept. 11.—A meeting of the British Housewives League here began and ended today in an uproar as special details of bobbies hovered about in the event of possible bloodshed.

The meeting, attended by about 600 branch secretaries and members, was charged with an atmosphere of excitement over rumours of a revolt against the League chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Crisp, and they were not disappointed.

At one point there was a wild scramble to capture the microphone which reached a climax when the opposition succeeded in disconnecting the apparatus.

The meeting carried on with screams and shouts from the platform as well as from the body of the hall, while electricians rushed in to repair the damage.

At other times, minor fights broke out in which handbags and umbrellas were used freely.

The crux of the argument revolved around Miss Crisp and Mrs. Hart, the deposed treasurer.

The latter accused Miss Crisp of maintaining a secret political fund and of expending League funds on entertaining wealthy friends.

After attempts to shout down each other, accompanied by boos and cheers from the audience, Miss Crisp attempted to break up the meeting by sending the delegates to lunch, but the bickering continued in the corridors and on the street.

The afternoon session was practically a repeat performance. It reached the high point when Mrs. Irene Lovelock, the League founder and president, fainted as irate women crowded about the platform. She had to be taken home by her husband. Shortly afterwards the meeting was adjourned indefinitely.—Reuters.

## SING TAO AGAIN UNLUCKY TO LOSE

London, Sept. 11.—Sing Tao were beaten 3-2 here tonight at Walthamstow Avenue by one of London's leading amateur clubs. The teams were level at one goal all at half-time.

Walthamstow took the lead in the 38th minute, but a clever cross field movement two minutes later enabled Ho Ying-sun to equalise.

In a game played at a cracking pace throughout, Sing Tao were unfortunate to lose. The Chinese were quite the equal of the Avenue, and at times their inter-passing was brilliant.

Sing Tao's shooting has greatly improved since they began their tour and they were unlucky to score only twice.

Chau Man-chi, inside left, was again the inspiration of the attack, with centre forward Chang Kwan-hat giving good support. The left-half, Berde Gosano, worked hard, distributing the ball skilfully.

The Avenue team included their veteran player, Jim Lewis, who was captaining the side for the last time. He scored the first goal of the match.

The second-half goals for the winners were added by Jennings and Lewis and two minutes from time, Ho Ying-sun scored again for the Hongkong team.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister for Defence, Mr. Stanley Ross, Secretary of the Football Association, and the Mayor of Walthamstow attended the game.—Reuters.

## Lawton To Lead English Attack

London, Sept. 12.—Tommy Lawton, who is at odds with the Chelsea Club for refusing to give him a transfer, has been chosen as centre-forward for the England team which is to play Belgium in an international soccer match in Brussels on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Lawton may be regarded as lucky to get another international call, as it seems certain that if Reg Lewis, Arsenal centre-forward, had not been injured in a League game against Bolton Wanderers on Wednesday night, he would have been the player.

Lawton's record in the 1947/48 English soccer season in which the North London Club has won six matches in a row, a record for the club.

With Lawton leading the side, the England forward line is the same as that which scored 10 goals against Portugal in Lisbon last May. The only real surprise choice in the England team is that of Ward, Derby County right half.

Ward first came into prominence when he was with the British Army on the Rhine. He won a regular place in the Derby team when demobilised about a year ago. By picking Ward for right half, English selectors have been able to switch Billy Wright of Wolverhampton Wanderers to left half, a position that gives them some deep thinking in their deliberations after they had looked over more than 50 players in League games.

England's full team for the match, part of the celebrations to mark the Belgian Football Association's 50th anniversary, is: Scott, 60th (Widex 57). Players 302 (Hutton 04, Howarth 80).—Reuters.

#### Football Results

London, Sept. 11.—The results of football games played tonight were:

**Third Division Southern**  
Leyton Orient 2 Bristol City 2  
Newport 2 Bournemouth 2  
Northampton 1 Gillingham 1  
Walsley 1 Queens Park 1  
Walsley 0 Reading 0

**Third Division Northern**  
Barnsley 0 Bradford City 2  
Hull City 1 Halifax Town 2  
—Reuters.

#### Miss Todd Beaten

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 11.—Gardnar Mulloy, seeded No. 4 among the American players for the event, won too strong for the Swedish Davis Cup player, Torsten Johansson, in the men's singles fifth round, winning 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 when the United States championships were continued here today.

The American look on 55 minutes to beat the Swede, who was seeded fifth among the foreign entries. Mulloy's service forced Johansson into frequent errors.

In the women's singles, Miss Louise Brough, ranked No. 2 in the United States, and Mrs. Nancye Bolton, Australian champion, today reached the semi-finals.

Miss Brough defeated Miss Dorothy Head, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0, while Miss Bolton, top second player among foreign entries, scored a meritorious win over Miss Pat Todd, fourth ranked American player, 6-4, 6-1.—Reuters.

#### Louis' Next Fight

New York, Sept. 11.—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, through his manager, today signed contracts for a ten-round non-title fight against Joe Walcott at Madison Square Garden on November 14. Walcott signed up some weeks ago.

Louis will start training next Monday. Marshall Miles, his manager, started that Louis understands that if he is knocked out he will automatically lose his title. However, the contracts stipulated that the contest was a ten-round non-title bout.—Reuters.

#### Rest Of The Sport

Liverpool, Sept. 11.—Ronnie Clayton of Blackpool won the European and British Empire featherweight titles, outpointing the holder, Al Phillips over 15 rounds at the English football ground Thursday night.

Phillips scaled 124½ pounds and Clayton weighed 122 pounds 14 ounces.—Associated Press.

London, Sept. 11.—The close of play scores in the Gentlemen versus Players game at Scarborough were: Gentlemen 135 and 125 for five (Wilcox 57). Players 302 (Hutton 04, Howarth 80).—Reuters.

#### Indo-China Govt. To Be Formed In H.K.

Republican Government and leader of the Viet Minh Party, Ho Chi Minh, French soldiers anticipated large scale military operations in Indo-China in early October to break the core of the present resistance.

Today, the Viet-Nam Government controlled radio condemned Bao Dai and the Indo-Chinese leaders who co-operated with him as "traitors and quidlings who deserve the death sentence."

The Bao Dai Government will consist of leading Nationalist leaders. It was stated that Mr. E. A. Bollaert, the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, would remain in French hands.—Reuters.

## 60 INJURED IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Belfast, Sept. 11.—Two tugs and a lifeboat carrying doctors and nurses rushed tonight to aid 60 people injured in an explosion in the 17,000-ton British liner Reina del Pacifico off Belfast.

The Reina del Pacifico, flagship of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, reached Liverpool from Rangoon on Saturday with 2,000 Service passengers. She was returning to Belfast for reconditioning.

Reuter.

## Govt. Changes Likely

### More Austerity For Britain Ahead

London, Sept. 11.—The possibility of Government changes before Parliament resumes on October 20 was admitted by informed London quarters today.

It was thought that they would affect some of the less spotlighted members of the administration. Reuters' political correspondent wrote:

Speculation has been busy with the names in particular of the Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, and the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander.

The political world expects some top-level Cabinet reshuffle to take place possibly after the conclusion of the Big-Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in London in November.

The crux of a week of economic crisis moves in Britain will come tomorrow with a declaration by the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, of a new production drive and an even more austere period of living for the British people. Reuters' political correspondent added:

Authoritative quarters said today that the Cripps' 4,000-word speech to be made to a gathering of 2,000 employers and employees in London will contain a dramatic upgrading of British export targets and the announcement of the compulsory direction of labour in certain industries.—Reuters.

## STOP PRESS

## LAMB CASE VERDICT

Judgment for plaintiff, with nominal damages of \$100, was delivered by the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackburn, in the Supreme Court this morning.

No order was made as to costs.

The plaintiff, Robert Sandeman Lamb, public accountant, formerly of Shanghai, claimed damages for wrongful imprisonment against Mr. Alan D. Monkhouse, Immigration Officer. Lamb was lodged in Stanley Prison for 19 days under section of the Immigration Control Ordinance before he was granted unconditional release.

The statement of claim was as follows:

Plaintiff was brought to Hong Kong from Shanghai under arrest and arrived within Hong Kong territorial waters at approximately 4 p.m. on Feb. 20, 1947, imprisoned on board HMAS Warramunga.

Plaintiff was taken into Police custody and kept in Police custody until Feb. 21, 1947.

Defendant, without lawful authority, caused plaintiff to be imprisoned in Stanley Prison from Feb. 21 to March 10, 1947, upon a charge of disembarking without a document for travel required by Section 9 (b) of the Immigration Control Ordinance No. 32 of 1941. Plaintiff claimed damages.

Mr. Brook Bernacchi (instructed by Mr. F. H. Looby) was for plaintiff and defendant was represented by Mr. A. Lonsdale (instructed by Mr. R. Andrew, Crown Solicitor).

## EDITORIAL

### Menace To Public Health

THE necessity for unceasing vigilance on the part of the authorities in protecting the public health has been underscored by two court cases this week. In one it was disclosed that pigs which had died from natural causes were being boiled and sold, or given away to hawkers, although decomposition had set in and all the carcasses were affected with pleurisy and peritonitis. In the other a man was found to be carrying on the business of a dairyman, putting up, reconstructed, milk which had not been pasteurised, and which had, in fact, become contaminated. The public will derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that both defendants were recently warned that if they were violating health regulations, they were liable to heavy penalties and that the health department can be consulted on rounding up these menaces. Much less commendable is the "Urban District Councils' objection to the nuisance and odour of slaughterhouses. A correspondent expressed it accurately and forcibly when he wrote: "The people of these villages wash, bathe, cook, sleep, pour their dirty water and waste on the road, and block up the sidewalks with their stable

tables, tubs, bottles and camp beds. Pedestrians can't walk on the sidewalks and have to use the middle of the road. The whole area is filthy and green with slime. The sanitary authorities might be interested to know, or better yet, send some of their inspectors early in the morning or late at night around these areas. Human excreta is dumped into open drains and on the roadside. The stench is most horrible." The correspondent then asks whether this practice is not a menace to health, a question which we feel sure has only one answer—an emphatic affirmative. The garbage squatter has become one of the unhappiest problems in many of the most populated residential areas. He is a nuisance, a danger and a veritable pest. The garbage-squatter, unless he has somewhere else to put them, is unacceptable when the habit of these people and the conditions under which they live threaten the health of the neighbourhood. The U.D.C. should instruct its officers to carry out a vigorous cleaning-up campaign of these sore spots. It would serve two purposes: eliminate a grave threat to public health, and permit the garbage once again to be put where it belongs—in the dustbin—the housing of cars.



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LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

**ALARIC JACOB gets home in time for the crisis—and looks back again at Moscow**

# Cut the jokes—and do a deal

BRITAIN'S crisis is a Russian propagandist's paradise. It enables them to say, with truth: "We told you so."

Moscow's radio quoted Kipling, and cooed:—

"Oh, where are you going to, all you Big Steamers, with England's own coat up and down the salt seas?"

"We are going to fetch you your bread and your butter. Your beef, pork and mutton, eggs, apples, and cheese."

Then the tart voice added: "We don't envy little Jackie's father, who tries to explain why the big steamers aren't running any more: why Britain can't buy mutton in Melbourne without being forced to buy the same in Chicago at prices inflated by 40 per cent."

All right, you feel, let them rub it in if they like; but the joke can be carried too far. The ordinary Russian, seeing all the space still marked yellow for the British Empire on his map, finds it hard to believe that Britain's need for food and raw materials may actually be greater than Poland's.

"Your armed forces take 25 per cent of your whole income," comments my friend Nikolai Petrov, Moscow engineer. "Can't you cut them?"

But aside from that, I ask him to imagine what Lenin would do were he alive today and an Englishman. How would he equate the output of these small islands with the needs of 48 million Britons? All Nikolai can suggest is the sound advice: "Fall back on your Empire."

## Pravda's Idea

THAT is an idea Nikolai got from Pravda, which in turn often quotes from the Daily Express these days to demonstrate the folly of the American Loan, and this is the theme of Britain begging her daily bread from other nations.

But the joke, for the Russians, would definitely go too far if the independence of Britain were ever actually menaced by economic weakness.

A Britain obliged to become the 50th American State (after you, Hawaii!) would present the Kremlin with an insupportable problem.

But in the old Comintern days the enticement of Britain was regarded as good in itself, and Russians find it hard to throw off old lines of thought.

The time has now come for the Kremlin to make the effort.

## Chance Missed

THEY call Bevin a straw Palmerston thumping a despatch-box which has nothing in it; they call him Marshall's stooge. Yet, when the recent trade talks gave them a chance to improve Britain's bargaining position with Washington by opening up for her an independent source of food, the opportunity was missed.

No one supposes that Overseas Trade chief Harold Wilson, after weeks of negotiation with Mikoyan, deliberately threw away the chance of getting grain to build up our chicken and pig population again, and to safeguard our bread ration.

There has been flabby thinking on both sides. Just before our crisis broke, I heard a British official in Russia wailing: "We must do all we can to help the Russians."

And, while the Soviet Press in turn bumbles on about the repressive power of British imperialism, it becomes ever clearer that Russia, which is not desperate for dollars, which is building half Europe, into a Soviet trading bloc, and which has splendid crops, is in a position right now to shape our future far more decisively than we can shape hers.

She is able, for instance, to abolish bread and cereal rationing in October, and still have several million tons to export this year.

In essence, her problems are far simpler than ours. She is sitting on vast, unexploited wealth. You feel that only an awful lot of stupidity could bring economic ruin to Russia the way she is set now. Whereas only a great putting-forth of intelligence can save Britain.

## What We Need

RUSSIAN thinking seems to suffer from a time lag. They may be right to call the Marshall Plan an economic opre. Why, they argue, link "over-industrialised" Western Europe with industrialised America when in two or three years Eastern Europe will be bulging with food to exchange for our manufactured goods?

But speech-making and name-calling solve nothing. A business deal is what is needed.

If there is any just impediment to the reopening of Anglo-Russian trade, let us fight it now. Otherwise let us break the deadlock by declaring that the British Government will guarantee delivery by a definite date of the machinery, Russian wants. And let Britain ask Russia in exchange not to squeeze us so hard over the repayment of their existing debt.

## JUST A FLUTTER IN AMERICA

—By Gerald Johnson—

NEW YORK.

GREAT BRITAIN'S decision to halt the convertibility of sterling has agitated bankers and economists but has left the ordinary American unmoved.

He is aware that the clause in the original agreement was inserted to protect American export trade, but has had no practical result except to expose the British.

Thus he is pleased, and perhaps a little astonished, that the American Treasury had the good sense to give its assent to dropping the arrangement.

The incident marks the failure of the policy represented by the British Loan, but everyone expected that policy to be superseded anyhow as soon as the Marshall Plan can be worked out.

The action of the British, being easy to understand, created a flutter, but not a real sensation in the United States.

The American taxpayer is learning by degrees something of the expense of Empire and he is not happy over it.

Since the shooting stopped the United States has laid out nearly 18,000,000,000 dollars (\$4,500,000,000) to support the peace; about half of it in outright grants, the rest in so-called loans that no one expects to be repaid for a long time if ever.

## Expensive peace

During the five years of Lease-Lend this country spent 51,000,000,000 dollars, of which 11,000,000,000 were returned in the form of goods and services to its troops abroad.

That made the net cost about 40,000,000,000 dollars (\$2,000,000,000) a year.

Peace it seems is rather more expensive, running to nearly 9,000,000,000 dollars a year, with the Marshall Plan expenditures still to come.

Disregarding the British and French loans, this country has spent well over 5,000,000,000 dollars on UNRRA, the occupied areas, the Philippines, Latin America, the Greek-Turkish adventure, and various relief organizations.

It has put up nearly 3,000,000,000 dollars for the Monetary Fund and nearly as much more for the Export-Import Bank.

It has pledged conditionally 2,500,000,000 dollars to back the International Bank in case it runs into trouble, and various odds and ends account for another 3,000,000,000.

Sound are the reasons for all these expenditures, but the job of explaining them to voters is not simple because the plain fact is that the American is paying for an Empire without possessing it.

## Wool veto

The old battalions of greed and crooked dealing have never been demobilised.

They came very near imposing a prohibitive tariff on Australian wool in the last Congress, being defeated only by the Presidential veto.

They did manage in the last hours before the adjournment to insert into a law regulating the importation of sugar a provision that the Cuban Government finds insulting.

It would reduce the Cuban sugar quota to be reduced if certain private claims against Cuba, some of them highly dubious, are not paid. The result is a strained situation in the West Indies. The real significance of the Cuban affair is its revelation of the alertness of the self-seekers.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE harp, wrote a critic the other day, "needs more than musical skill. It should be played with grace and charm."

Hear, hear! The great hefty girl who plumps herself down as though she were going to roll up her sleeves and spit on her hands is making a mistake. There is a way of strutting out the hands to the wires as though you were about to smash them with a hammer. That is no good.

It is not generally known that the harp was invented at Harpenden by Sir Arnold Harpie, a descendant of the family which carried off the daughters of Pandarus for the Erinyes. The Greek word harpaul means snatchers, and describes the plucking gestures of early harpists, or harpies, as they were originally called.

## Footnote

Tell me, erotins, was ever the harp employed more skillfully by a composer than in that heartrending moment of the "Ulysses" when the old dog Argos recognises his master, and Eumaeus, the swineherd, says, "It is the dog of one who died in a far away land," and Odysseus turns aside to hide his tears?

## Hustle

He will check up on the figures. (Morning paper.)

WHY can't he simply check the figures? Because officials always "check up on" just as they "ring through," "face up to," "try out," "get it over with," and so on. It is called getting a move on.

## Convincing figures

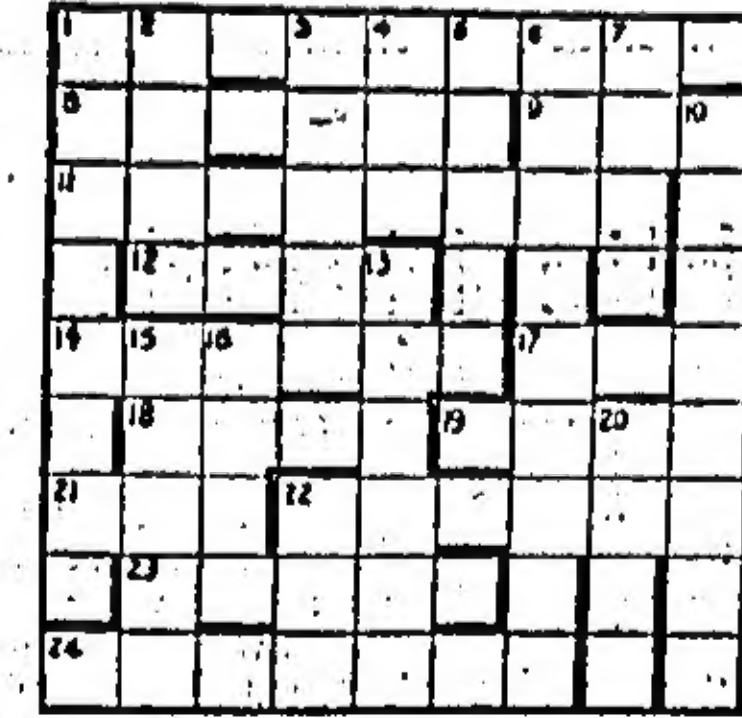
At last, the fact! 178,649 catering establishments served 234,139,001 meals per week. This means a weekly overall intake by the entire catering-establishment-using-popula-

tion of 7,481,049,814 net calories. This shows that the cost of living index has dropped by 2.74 since 1939. Taking the basic calorie intake of the non-eating establishment-using-population as roughly stable at the figure of 4 (per unit of intake), it will be clearly seen that the comparative rise in prices has had no appreciable effect whatever on the budgeted outgoings of the domestic units.

## Apples at Carnoustie

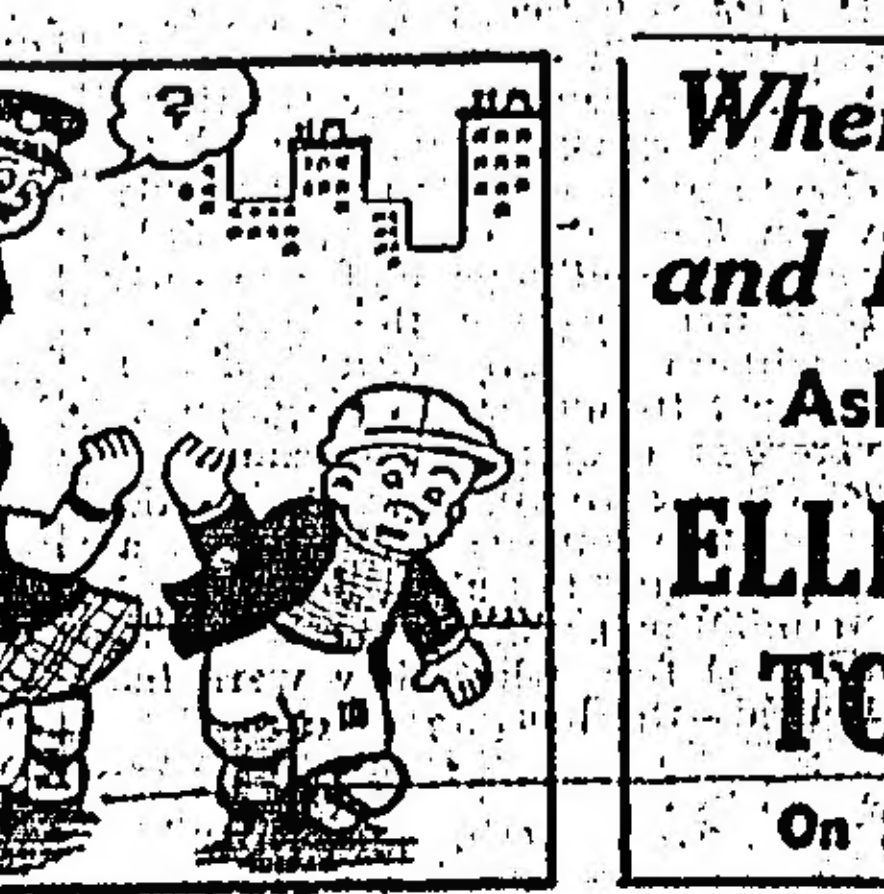
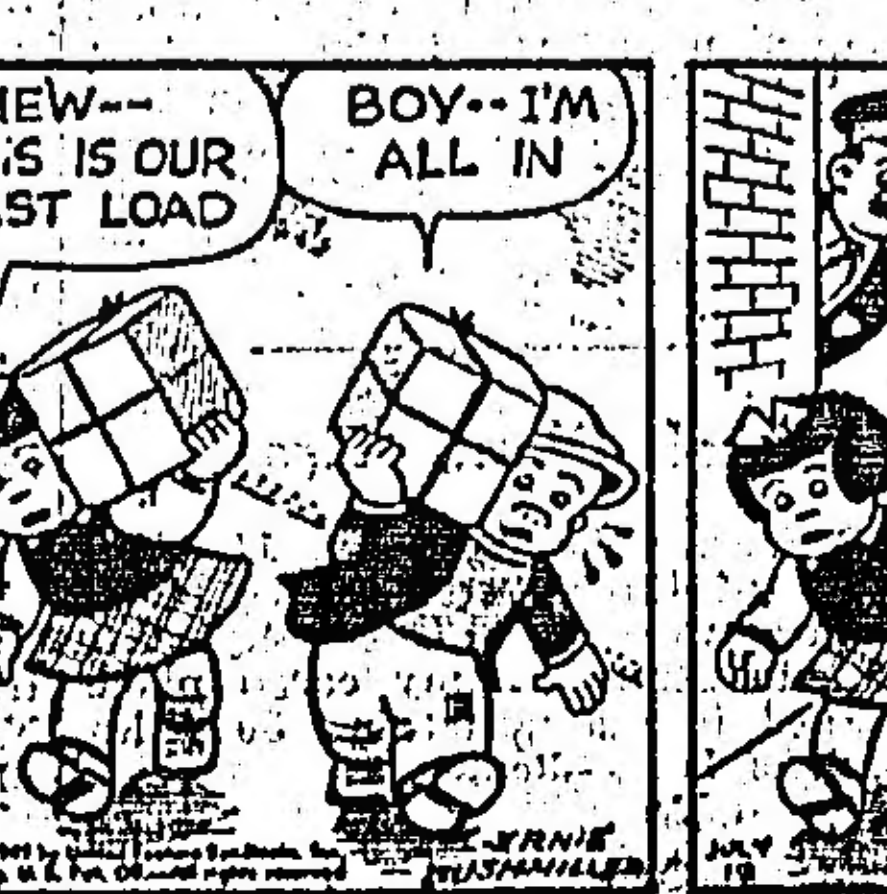
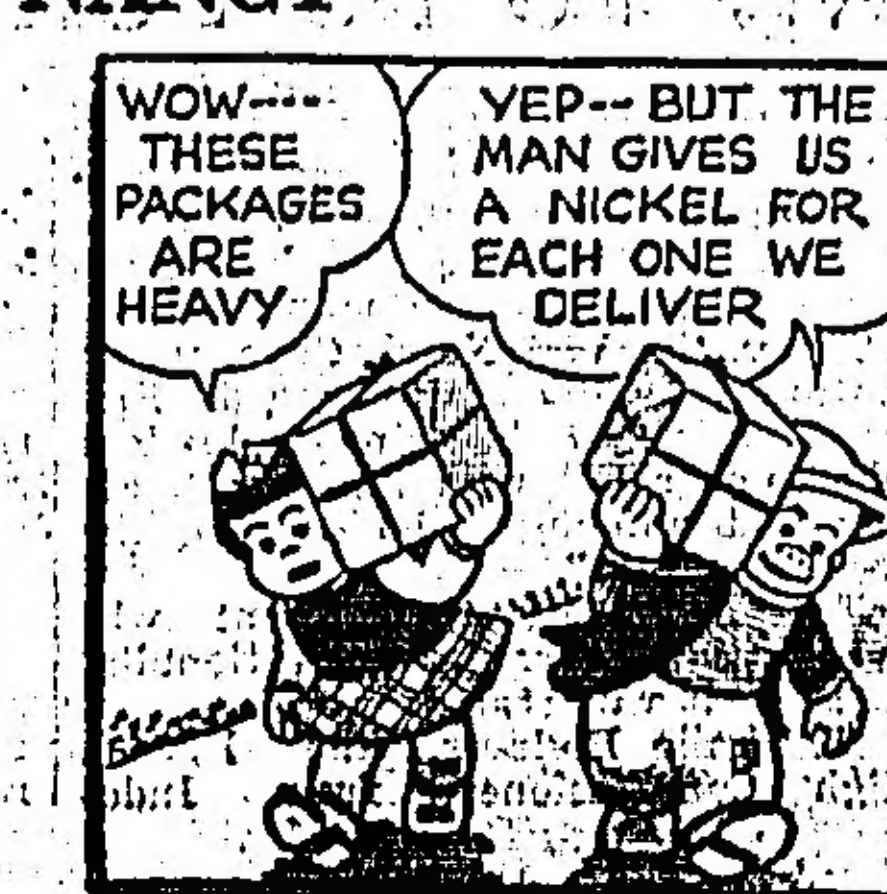
THE distribution of 8,000 apples at Carnoustie to the spectators, during the championship matches, ought to do something to popularise golf, and to bring the whole atmosphere up to the Stamford Bridge standard. But if the spectators bite into their apples carelessly, surely the noise will interfere with the players and get on their nerves. Anyhow, watching golf seems to me to be about the lowest and most ridiculous form of human activity. Playing it is silly enough, but at any rate it is a healthy exercise.

## CROSSWORD



1. Its origin was in Eden. (3)
2. Undoubtedly the animal that col. (10)
3. Over seas may be enamel or (10)
4. Card game. (3)
5. Characteristic of (3)
6. Laboriously. (10)
7. On which many a ship has four- (10)
8. Literally word for word. (8)
9. Columnar. (10)
10. P/C like might well say "I care for that" when looking at this plant. (3)
11. What a change for Noel. (4)
12. Act. (4)
13. What Shakespeare called a hare and a Scot calls wet. (3)
14. Needs a try in an inactive way. (10)
15. Used for plane storage. (10)
16. Direct clerical staff of the reverse. (10)
17. A mischievous adventure. (10)
18. To up. (4)
19. Shot of a sort. (8)
20. The way to soo a ball. (3)
21. It's not in the van. (4)
22. Calcium carbonate. (4)

## NANCY Force of Habit



## By Ernie Bushmiller

**When You Feel Tired and Restless**

Ask For

**ELLIOTT'S TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries



## Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Harry Vogt colfure.

Baby-fine hair can be dressed beautifully. Here's how!

### BABY FINE!

Do you weep because your hair is so "baby fine" and thin that you just can't manage it? Do you long for a smart hairdo but think that they are only for those with wonderful hair?

Harry Vogt, well known New York hair stylist, says that any head of hair can be manageable and attractive if properly handled. He recommends a good permanent to give body to the hair and he firmly believes that skilful professional cutting and shaping are of prime importance. He also says that you must choose your hair style with care.

The Feather Bob is out if your hair isn't naturally thick. A chignon, page boy or even one of the new modified Updocks can be skilfully arranged to conceal the lack of hair. The girl in the above photo has had her hair brushed up high, lightly lacquered and arranged in broad waves to give the effect of length and thickness. Harry Vogt teaches you how to manage your hair yourself. He shows you how to back-comb under the hair for

"filler," how easy it is to brush out that "teased" hair to make it look fuller. A little brillantine, or some new milky lotion, sprayed on the hair before it is combed out, will help train your hair.

If you have very little hair, which has to go a long way, use your own combings as a "filler" to bolster your hairdo. And you can do lots to aid the health and beauty of your hair by regular shampoos, scalp massage and brushing.

"Baby fine" hair needs a really good permanent and you should consult your hairdresser before choosing a permanent. Let your operator suggest the type of permanent and a conditioning programme for your type of hair.

Here are a few rules to follow. Massage the scalp. Brush before and after shampooing. Regular weekly shampoos. Select shampoos carefully. See your hairdresser about ten days before getting a permanent. Follow his plan to condition your hair for your permanent. Remember, professional shaping and cutting are especially important if you have baby fine hair.

### Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



If you have a little pimple on your face, cover it with a Beauty Patch of black court plaster. The little beauty patches also come in bright colors and in "no-whisker" This bit of coverup makes an asset out of a blemish. The Beauties of long ago wore beauty patches to draw attention to their dimples. The Modern Miss uses them cleverly as a coverup.

## Pulling Teeth Without Pain

Two new methods of preventing dental pain were revealed at the 88th annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

One was the use of diet in easing pain following a tooth extraction, and the other was a topical anesthetic for routine dental operations such as drilling in preparation for cavity fillings.

Dr. Gustav William Rapp, biochemist of the Loyola University School of Dentistry, reported the new anesthetic in limited tests had proved successful on three out of four patients.

The new drug, which Dr. Rapp called "topocaine," is applied to that area of the tooth which is to be anesthetized and does not require hypodermic injection. In most cases it required only a minute or less for anesthesia to develop, he said.

Dr. Rapp described the anesthetic as a mixture of procaine and benzocaine in an alcohol solution, and said additional experimentation will be necessary before it can be recommended for general use. United Press.

## Ten Men Were Skinned Alive To Save Youth

Ten men were partially skinned alive in Tacoma, Washington, recently. Their skin was taken to graft on the body of Eldon Clark, a 25-year-old war veteran, who was burned severely in a petrol explosion at his home.

### Welsh Newsletter: HIGH PRICES FOR STAR SHEEP-DOGS

By J. C. GRIFFITH JONES

A North Wales farmer, R. O. Williams, of Treceawon, Anglesey, is this year's Welsh champion sheep-dog handler.

With his nine-year-old, Anglesey-bred dog, Lad, he won the challenge cup in the Welsh national trials at Cricketh. There were 27 competitors, including several former national champions and two international winners.

Lad is a veteran compared with most of the dogs now appearing in the trials. The average age of top-class competing dogs is four years, and this may account for some deterioration in the standard of performances at national trials compared with former trials were suspended during the war years, and the new dogs have not the contest experience of the old ones.

The team of 12 which will represent Wales in the international trials at Cardiff on September 11, 12 and 13 consists of a blend of youth and experience. Seven of the handlers are from North Wales, five from the South. They include such seasoned competitors as John Jones, Trawsfynydd; R. J. Hughes, Anglesey; D. J. Stone, Caerphilly; and W. F. Miles, Trebarnis. Lining up with these "old hands" for Wales will be several skilled young competitors, some of them sons of old champions.

The team is expected to give a good account of itself against the pick of England and Scotland. They may even spring a surprise. They are after the supreme championship at Cardiff and the "champion" is coveted in Wales, the test Welsh international championship win being recorded as far back as 1933.

Agents from U.S.A. and the Dominions are scouring Britain for young star sheep-dogs. Big money is offered for winners at the three national trials this summer, and sakes will reach their peak at the Cardiff trials. Puppies of champion stock are now valued at £25 each. Dogs of national standard fetch about £200 each, and the international champion will probably command a price up to £500 if his owner will sell.

### New Steel-Strip Plant

A remarkable spell of fine weather has enabled the construction of the vast modern steel-strip plant to be speeded up at Port Talbot. So far, 2,000 men are engaged on this project. Work on the first part of the scheme has already been completed and other sections are making good headway. Some of the main features of the undertaking can be gathered from the fact that on the Margam Abbey site alone three and a half million cubic yards of filling sand and slag carried by lorries are to be used and 30,000 piles must be driven into the ground. Less than a year ago the 550 acre site was barren moorland.

### Milland Comes Home

Reginald Jones returned recently to his native town of Neath after an absence of 11 years. Accompanied by his father, Mr. Alfred Jones, a retired steelworker, he toured the town, visiting his old school and the modest house where he was born.

### Special Eisteddfod

During the war, Gwen Oberri, a Bridgend (Glamorgan) girl worked at the local ordnance factory. In an explosion there she was blinded and lost her right arm. During training at the St. Dunstan's Home for the Blind in London, it was discovered that Gwen had a pleasing voice. She was encouraged to sing and given professional tuition, and became a star of St. Dunstan's concert party.

This summer, she returned to Wales as the soloist at a concert in the Aranygwyn Hall, Swansea, where she was acclaimed by a large audience.

Next November a special kind of Eisteddfod—one confined to harpists, penillion singers and composers of harp music—will be held at Port Dinorwic (Caernarvonshire). This type of festival used to be popular in Wales several centuries ago, but it is a new attraction in modern Wales.

All the competitions will be related to harp music. It is one of several "scholarships" sponsored by the Welsh Harp Music Society, with the aim of reviving interest in the traditional musical instrument of Wales.

If Clark lives he will be one of the most severely burned cases on record to survive. More than 50 percent of his body was badly seared.

The donors were four brothers of the victim and six fellow workers who were selected from 300 persons to volunteer in response to Red Cross appeals.

From the backs of each of the 10 men, doctors removed two drums of skin, each measuring four by eight inches. Altogether they donated a total of nearly four and a half square feet (648 square inches) of skin, sufficient to patch Clark's burned body from head to toe.

Six doctors worked in relays in two rooms, removing the skin from the victim on a drum as it operated. This instrument cut the skin to the required thickness—from 1/1000th of an inch—and rolled the skin on to a drum as it operated.

Sewn to live tissues.

The skin was then untold on to a vase and taken to a third room, where four doctors laid it over the affected parts of Clark's body and sewed it to live tissues.

Surgeons, who worked under the direction of Major James Allen, said that most of the borrowed skin would last about six weeks and that some purpose was to provide a covering for Clark's body to keep out infection.

Borrowed skin will not grow on another person and it Clark pulls through he will undergo a permanent skin graft operation in which skin from unaffected parts of his body will be used.

Doctors said the donors would feel a soreness, but would not be greatly inconvenienced.

## TO EXHIBIT "FROOD"

A display of "flood" (frozen food), believed to be the largest organised by any country, will be seen at the Hotel and Catering Exhibition at Olympia in January.

Frozen vegetables, fruits, meat, poultry, game and fish will be on show to demonstrate the possibilities of this revolutionary method of conserving food.

Besides a complete range of "flood" products developed by British manufacturers, there will be examples of the de-ice equipment which have taken place in all parts of the world. All these foods will be shown in specially built display cabinets maintained at the necessary low temperature.

## GLOW-WORMS FLY ATLANTIC

Livestock of one sort or another make up a good deal of the cargo flown across the Atlantic each week in American Overseas Airlines special trans-Atlantic freighter.

The freighter, which flies a weekly service between London airport and New York, has carried scores of dogs, pigeons, snakes, lizards and even a hippopotamus. It has also recently carried 12 racehorses between the British Isles and the United States.

"Noah's Ark had nothing on our weekly freighter," an official of the airline said. "Dogs belonging to Gie in Germany are being transported across the Atlantic at the rate of between 20 and 30 a week."

## PUSHKIN BUST FOR SHANGHAI

The Soviet motor vessel Ilitch, which arrived in Shanghai recently for the second contingent of repatriates, brought a bronze bust of Pushkin to replace the one stolen by the Japanese from its pedestal in Ioutie Ghist during the occupation.

The new bust of the Russian classic poet was made by Domogatsky, a well-known Russian sculptor, and was one of the exhibits at the famous Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow.

The original bust of Pushkin was unveiled in February 1937, on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the famous poet. The new bust was bought with funds collected among the Shanghai Soviet community and their friends.

## Rupert and the Jumping Fish—17



## How U47 Sank The Royal Oak

U47 lay hidden beneath the water waiting her chance to slip into the hitherto impenetrable Scapa Flow, torpedo the 29,000-ton Royal Oak and kill 810 officers and men, Lieutenant Prien took up his pen and wrote: "The English are kind enough to switch on all coastal lights so that it can obtain the most exact fix."

The vivid account of "this bitter lesson," in the second month of the war, as Mr Churchill (then First Lord of the Admiralty) called it, is given in a further instalment of "Fischer's Conferences on Naval Affairs, 1939," now released by the Admiralty.

The documents disclose that on the day Mr. Chamberlain rejected Hitler's "peace proposals," the U47, commanded by Lieutenant Prien, lay submerged off the Orkneys, waiting for a chance to sneak in.

A careful survey had revealed a weakness in the defences of Holm Sound.

The log relates how the submarine had to be rapidly manoeuvred to avoid the cable of a blockship, and the entry for the day ends triumphantly. "But we are in Scapa Flow."

### 'Bay lit up'

August 14, at half-past twelve in the morning, the U boat commander wrote: "It is disgustingly light. The whole bay is lit up.... We proceed north by the coast. Two battleships are lying there at anchor, and further inshore destroyers. Cruisers not visible, therefore attack the big fellows."

Later comes the entry, "...at 0215 we are once more outside. A pity that only one was destroyed."

"The success of this operation considerably enhanced Hitler's opinion of the German Navy," says the document.

The document also discloses that the sinking of the Atlantis a few hours after the declaration of war was a mystery to Hitler and the German Naval Staff until the U boats returned.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. What is peripheral vision?
2. Locate the Yellow Sea.
3. Where are the finest rose gardens in the world?
4. What is the meaning of "Eria go bragh"?
5. To what country did Finland belong before World War I?

When was camouflage invented?

## CHESS PROBLEM

By L. L. LOSCHINSKY  
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Kt-Kt3; any; 2. R. or K. mates.

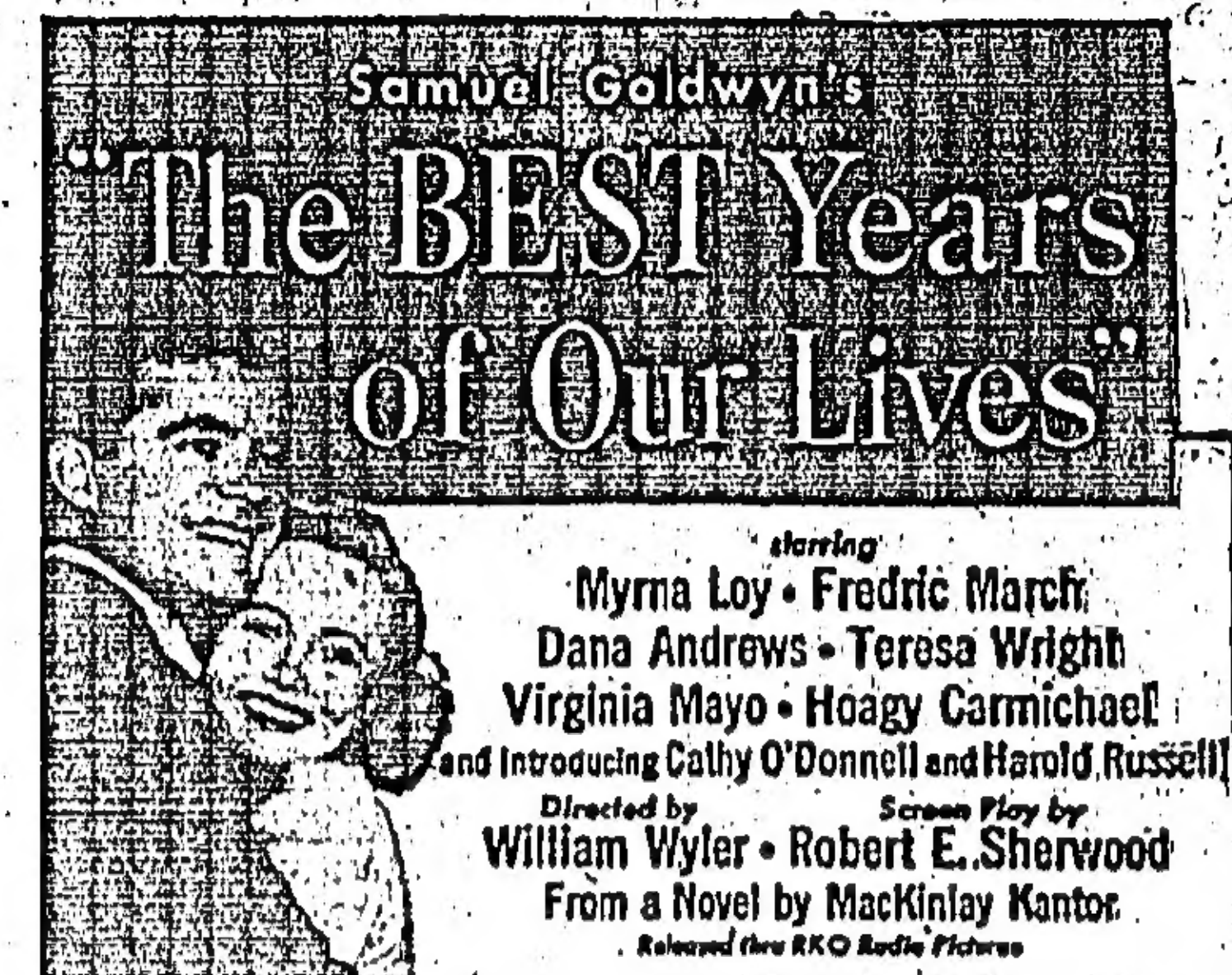
SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** SHOWING TO-DAY

— SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES —  
11.30 A.M.; 2.30; 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.

• PRICES AS USUAL •

WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARDS!

## THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!



Starring Myrna Loy • Fredric March  
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright  
Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael  
and introducing Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell  
Directed by William Wyler • Robert E. Sherwood  
From a Novel by MacKinlay Kantor  
Released thru RKO Radio Pictures

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



MARSHALL DAY  
BRIDE BY MISTAKE  
HUNT-JOSLYN BUCHANAN  
NEXT CHANGE



ENEMY POW Sent From U.S.

Nearly all of the 430,353 German and Italian prisoners of war who were held in the United States have been sent home. It was disclosed by the Army Post Embarkation Authority in New York.

The Army unit and those remained only 11 Germans and four Italians held in hospitals, plus 24 prisoners who escaped and still are objects of a nation-wide search.

Giant Rat Escapes  
A rat, three and a half feet long and weighing eleven pounds, caused a scare on "Blackpool" promenade when it escaped from a sideshow. Showmen with shotguns chased it among the holiday crowds, and it was finally cornered in a doorway and returned to its cage.  
The rat had been caught in a Liverpool house during the Blitz.

## NOTICE

to ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.  
S. C. M. POST,  
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Of all the places to tear up, they had to pick on second base!"



## FINANCIAL EXPERTS MEET IN LONDON:

GREAT DOLLAR SHORTAGE  
WILL DOMINATE TALKS

London, Sept. 11.—More than 300 experts on high finance today crowded into the central hall of the British Institute of Civil Engineers, in a quiet back street off Whitehall, for the formal opening by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, of the second annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Neptune Lets  
Truman Off

Aboard USS Missouri, Sept. 11.—King Neptune let President Truman off easy today but gave the Presidential assistant, John R. Steinhilber, and others the full treatment, including mustard, ketchup, and a good deal of salt. Neptune, dressed in a blue and white striped suit, and a crown, was seen by sailors wearing canvas shoes. Bearded old Neptune, who passed out briny justice as President Truman and some 1,500 other "polygons" were transferred to the battleship, was seen by the sailors. The President had to make a speech and daughter, Margaret, had to sing "Anchors Aweigh" as part of the traditional ceremonies. —United Press.

OPERATION  
OASIS IS  
COMPLETED

Hamburg, Sept. 11.—"Operation-Oasis" was completed today when, shortly after noon, three British troop-carrying trucks took 62 Jewish "ring-leaders" who had been held here for two days to Poppendorf camp.

The special security measures which the British had taken, in anticipation of possible trouble both here and at the camp, proved unnecessary.

The departure of the group here and its arrival at Poppendorf camp some two and a half hours later were carried out without any incident. Forty British and British civil police accompanied the group to Poppendorf camp, eight miles northeast of Luebeck. When the group arrived there, refugees inside massed near the gate and greeted their comrades with loud singing and cheering.

A previous order to place the group in a special guarded enclosure at the camp was cancelled at the last moment by Air Vice-Marshal H. V. Champion de Crespigny, Regional Commissioner of Schleswig-Holstein.

The Commissioner, it is reported, felt that segregation would only cause renewed discontent among the camp inmates, who are already embittered about the arrest of the men. —United Press.

Carol-Lupescu  
Marriage Legal

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 11.—The local courts today confirmed the legality of the marriage of ex-king Carol of Rumania to Magda Lupescu at a bedside ceremony here on July 5.

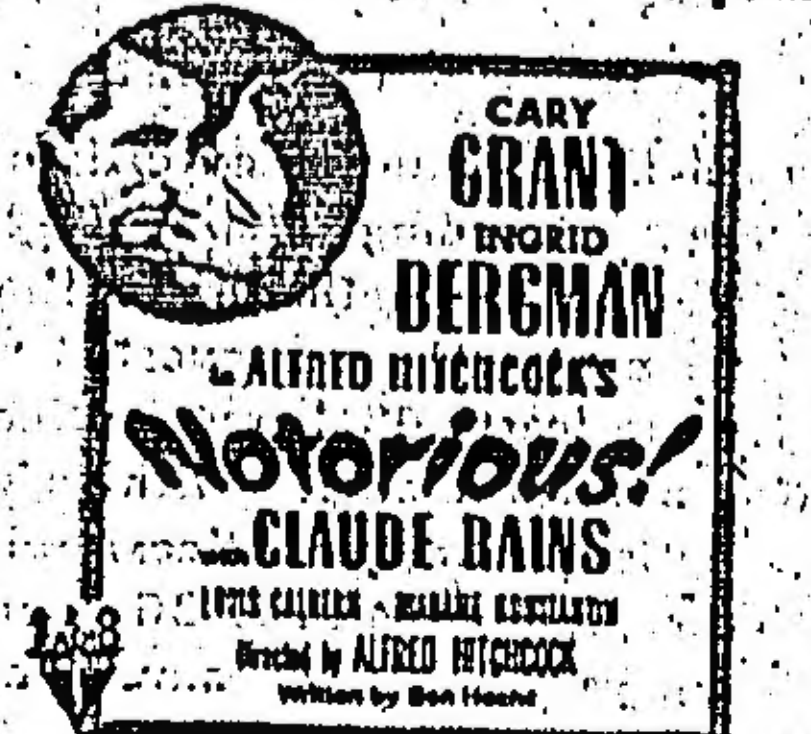
The ceremony, took place at the Copacabana Hotel, when Madame Lupescu was seriously ill and physicians said she might die within 24 hours.

The validity of the dramatic five-minute ceremony in a hotel apartment was questioned by the Brazilian authorities, who insisted on further proof that both the ex-king and Madame Lupescu were in fact divorced.

The marriage, it was understood, could be legal only if the bride did not recover. Madame Lupescu, who was suffering from leukemia, a blood disease, rallied after the ceremony and, by July 18, was definitely reported out of danger. —Reuter.

## MAJESTIC

— SHOWING TO-DAY —  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



— NEXT CHANGE —  
Ginger Rogers Turner  
Walter Van Pidgeon Johnson

— WEEK-END AT THE WALDOFF —

Letters To  
The EditorWhat Does Public  
Want?

Sir.—Your recent Editorial on the subject of ZBW I read with some-what mixed feelings. Firstly I took a poor view of the fact that you had sabotaged, so to speak, one of my best points. The pooriness of this view was improved however on reflection. It is always good to know that most important people than oneself share an opinion.

I have for many years wished to write about the goods which ZBW has to offer. Were this a semi-desert island and the studio facilities a shack housing outfit, second hand equipment on its last legs, and the whole outfit under the jurisdiction of an office boss—then indeed I should have no hesitation in saying "Good show, chaps".

But, examine the facts concerning ZBW when it started, its revenue, its cost, and the staff available.

Let me say here and now that in criticizing this service I do not wish it to be understood that I consider the BBC itself to be anything to write home about—the frequency with which it bores me of news, which all who run may read in their newspaper, drives me to distraction. I believe that the majority of people use a radio set to provide them with musical entertainment. How often in Hongkong can one listen to an uninterrupted hour—or even 30 minutes—of music calculated to suit most people most of the time?

My own taste in music is wide—so I am therefore able to discern that such music as is played is distinctly weighted in favour of the more classically minded; music which can be described generally as "swing" or "jazz" tends to be relegated to the odd ten or twelve minutes between the so-called tit-bits and the perpetual news—and the best of all is usually faded out in order to accommodate the late news. There is far too great a tendency to jump at the offer of talks, plays, and local renditions of "Who is Sylvia, what is she?" which, of course, relieves the hard-worked staff of the awful task of choosing the best recordings available, and changing the needle. Incidentally, how often do they change the needle? Talk is all very well—but as I have said, in my opinion, more people want music—and unless a good station is provided ZBW would be well advised to appreciate this. Or at least to sound public opinion. Which brings me to the main point of this letter. Will your paper sponsor a questionnaire specifically designed to find out—

(a) When ZBW should commence and conclude its daily broadcast.  
(b) What people want.  
(c) At what hours, for preference, and  
(d) What type of announcer they prefer?

SAVAGE BREAST.

## Irgunist Kidnapped

Jerusalem, Sept. 11.—A group of masked men tentatively identified as members of the Hagannah tonight kidnapped another youth, the second abduction in 24 hours—in what private sources hinted was part of an all-out Hagannah campaign to curtail Irgun activities.

Both the kidnapped youths were believed to be Irgun members with a large number of underground exploits on their record. —United Press.

Protest Over Bulgarian  
Party's Suppression

London, Sept. 11.—Great Britain has sent a note to Bulgaria protesting against the suppression last month of the Agrarian Union opposition party, which polled 30 percent of the votes in 1946 in the general election.

The note, handed in the Bulgarian Foreign Office in Sofia by Mr. John Stenderdale Bennett, British Political Representative, declared that, in the view of the British Government, the suppression of the party "involved the denial to a large section of the Bulgarian people of their democratic rights, as well as constituting violation of the principles embodied in Article II of the peace treaty which the Bulgarian Grand National Assembly had just previously approved."

This Article in the treaty, which Bulgaria ratified in August and is expected to become into effect next Monday, guarantees political liberty. The note said that the suppression of the party and depriving its deputies of their parliamentary mandate followed by the arrest of many deputies and other parts of the Bulgarian Government for the "theft of the election" drive by the party to the present Bulgarian Government.

After reviewing the suspension of the party, the British note said: "The use by a political group of its parliamentary majority to vote out of existence an elected Government, the suppression of the party, and the drive by the party to the present Bulgarian Government."



"Lick off your fork, we've got pie for dessert."

U.S. Supports Persia's  
Liberty Of Action

Teheran, Sept. 11.—United States support to Persia in the "making of her own choice as to the disposal of her resources" was tonight pledged by the United States Ambassador to Persia, Mr. George Allen.

"Persia's resources belong to Persia," he told the Persian-American Relations Society here. "Persia can give them away free of charge or refuse to dispose of them at any price if she so desires."

"America is not concerned with proposals of a commercial or other nature. However, we are concerned when such proposals are accompanied by threats of enmity or statements dangerous for Persia to refuse. America has dedicated its energy to freeing the peoples of the world from the fear of aggression. Our determination to follow this policy with regard to Persia is as strong as anywhere in the world."

"The Persian people must rest assured that the United States people will support fully their freedom to make their own choice."

**Russian Oil Company**  
Mr. Allen's speech tonight came at a time when the question of legislation to implement the proposals for a joint Russo-Persian oil company to exploit the oil-bearing regions of Northern Persia is preoccupying political circles as the new Persian Parliament prepares to get down to work.

The Persian Parliament has never ratified the agreement, one of the provisions of which was that it should be submitted for ratification not later than seven months after March 24, 1946.

Ghavam es Sultaneh, the Prime Minister, appointed on August 10 to form a new Government following the elections, signed the agreement.

M. Ivan Sadchikov, the Soviet Ambassador, recently paid three visits to Ghavam es Sultaneh, and had an audience with the Shah. According to usually well-informed quarters, he read a note from the Soviet Government asking not only that legislation should be laid down before Parliament without delay, but that it should follow exactly the terms of the 1946 agreement. —Reuter.

CHECK YOUR  
KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. It is what you see out of the corner of your eyes. 2. It is between northern China and Korea. 3. In Bulgaria where plantations extend more than forty miles in the Valley of Maritsa. 4. Ireland forever. 5. Russia. 6. During World War I.

## Police Reserve

Hongkong Police Reserve Orders No. 26 of 1947.  
Best Duties: Members of Nos. 1 and 2 Companies will parade for best Duties as ordered by the Company Commanders. They will parade alternate minutes before the commencement of duty, at the station specified in their warning notice, to draw arms, dress uniforms, etc.

Drill Parades: Drill parades will be held at the Murray Parade Ground, every Tuesday and Friday, 10.30 hours to 12.30 hours for all members of No. 3 Company. Members of No. 1 Company from 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. and No. 2 Company from 2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

Band Practice: Members of the H.K.P. Band will parade in the H.K.P. Band Headquarters every Sunday at 11.00 hours sharp for Band Practice under Mr. W. P. Appleton (Musician).

Swimming Gala: The Hongkong Police Sports Association are holding their first annual swimming gala at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday 13th September 1947, commencing at 9.00 p.m.

The following will represent the Hongkong Police Reserve: Messrs N. Lo, Ho, Lo, Y. C. Chung, Messrs Li, Lee, Man, Sang, Ho, Y. C. and Wong Kam Chuen.

Members of the H.K.P. Band are cordially invited to attend the gala in order to encourage our representatives. Admission will be gained by producing the Identification Card.

Replay Football: The R.A.F. have approached the H.K.P. with a view to running a joint XV next year, for the coming season. In order that we may know how many Police intend to play next season, would those interested send their names to the Adjutant, H.K.P. (R) c/o Police Headquarters as soon as possible, together with the position in which they play.

By Order,  
(Sd.) N. C. Ho, Adjutant, H.K.P.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong Broadcasting on a frequency of 865 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and 6.30 to 11 p.m. and also on 945 megacycles in the 31 meter band from 12.30 to 1.10, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.10 to 11 p.m.

Forces To  
Quit Italy  
From Today

Rome, Sept. 11.—The withdrawal of British and United States troops from Italy, in accordance with the terms of the Italian peace treaty, will begin tomorrow morning, Lieutenant-General John C. H. Lee, acting Allied Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean area, said at a press conference here today.

Allied forces will be withdrawn from the Morgan Line of demarcation between the Anglo-American and the Yugoslav zones of occupation on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier, on Monday next.

On the same day, ships will evacuate British and American troops from the Pola area, south of Trieste, which will then be turned over to the Yugoslav control. —Reuter.

## Ratification Of Treaty

Paris, Sept. 11.—The Quai d'Orsay officially announced today that the Big Four's instruments of ratification of the peace treaty with Italy would be ceremoniously deposited here on Monday.

Thus, the Foreign Ministry said, September 15 would be the beginning of the 90-day period allowed for evacuation of all occupying troops from the country. As of this day, Trieste will no longer be officially Italian, and Tenda and Briga will be turned over to France in preparation for the referendum, which is to take place in about a month.

A short ceremony will be held on Monday in the office of the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault. —United Press.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels close at 9 p.m. on previous day.

Friday, September 12.  
Halong (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Macao, Taiwan, Shekhi & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, Madras, Nairati, Johannesburg, Marseilles, Augusta and London (Air) 2.30 p.m.  
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Saigon (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Canton and Hanoi (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Saturday, September 13.  
Macao, Taiwan & Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Canton (Sea) 8.30 a.m.  
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada (Air) 10 a.m.  
Shanghai, USA, Canada, Central and South America, via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada) (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) 10 a.m.  
Manila, P.I. (Sea) Noon.  
Strait (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Canton and Kowloon (Sea) 3.30 p.m.  
Macao, Taiwan, Shekhi & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Sunday, September 14.  
Macao, Taiwan & Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Canton (Sea) 8.30 a.m.  
Macao, Taiwan, Shekhi & Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Canton (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Swatow (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Keelung and Hualien (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 10 a.m.  
Canton, Kowloon, Hankow, Nanking, Shanghai, Kuning and Calcutta (Air) 10 a.m.  
Monday, September 15.  
Macao, Taiwan & Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Canton (Sea) 8.30 a.m.  
Manila, P.I. (Air) 8.30 a.m.

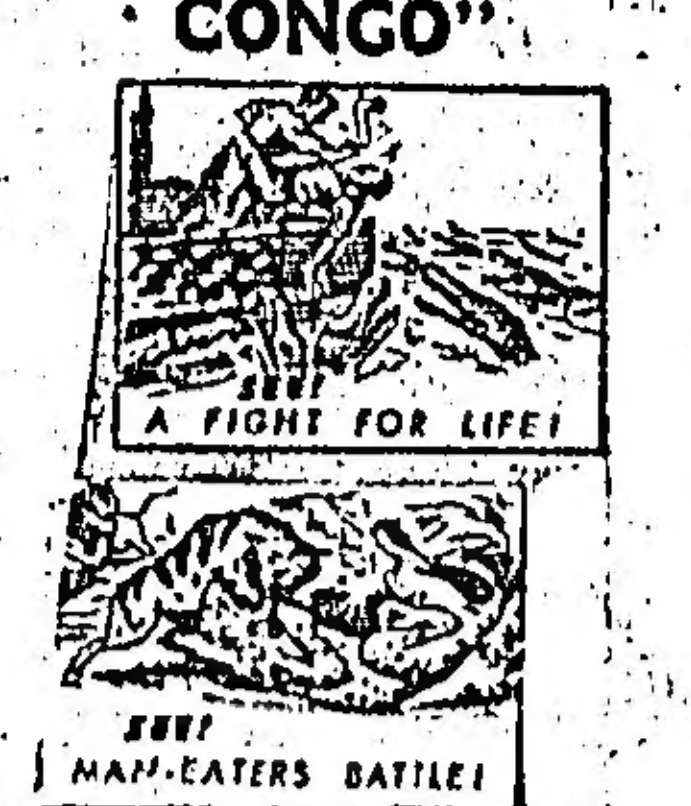
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